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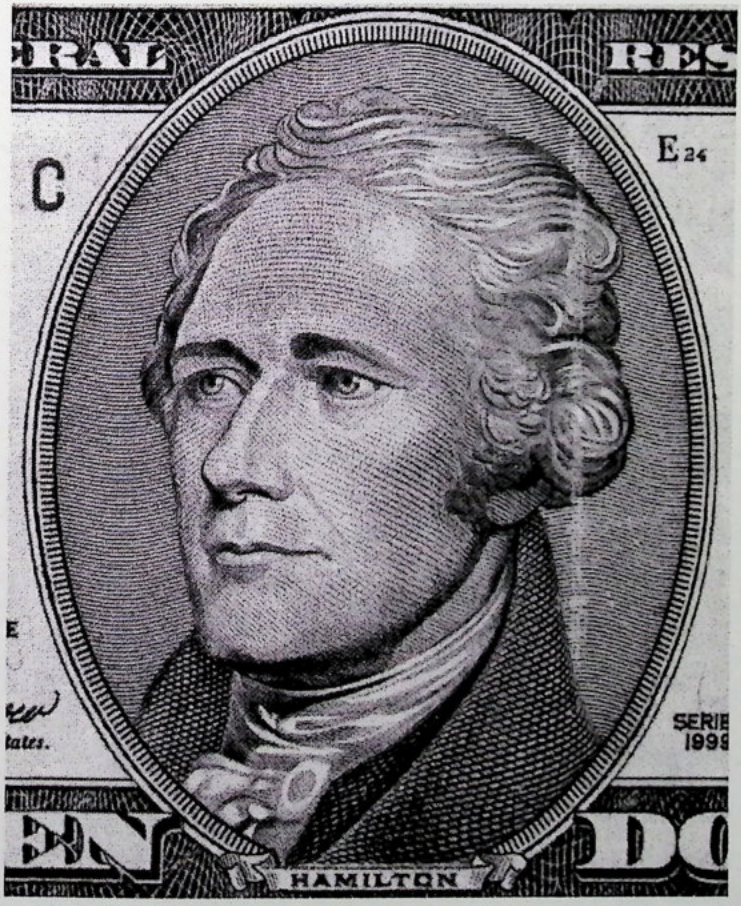

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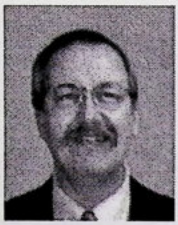

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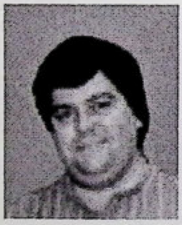

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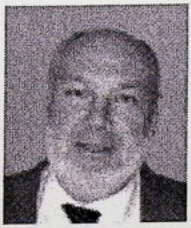

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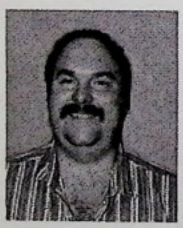

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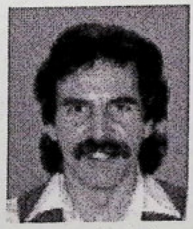

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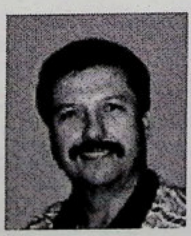

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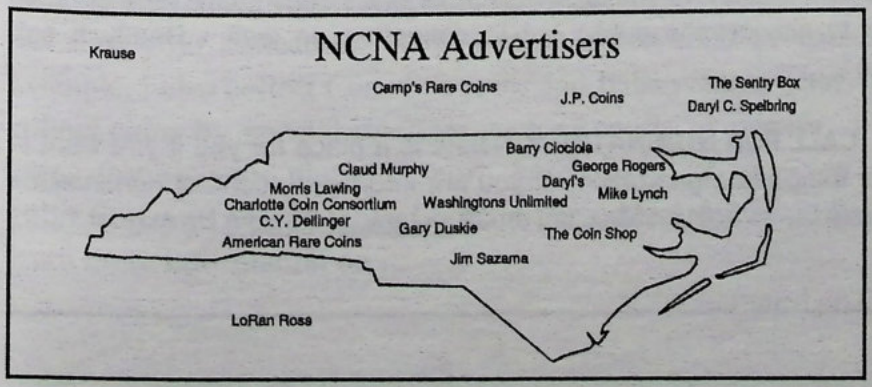

President's Message

If you attended the ANA Money Show in Charlotte, you know it was quite a success. There was a good turnout of dealers, plenty of exhibits and Numismatic Theater, and abundant opportunity to meet your fellow collectors.

Congratulations to NCNA Director David Boitnott for winning best exhibit in show for his excellent exhibit on North Carolina error quarters. He also discussed this at a Numismatic Theater Presentation. David's speaking and exhibit skills made the topic appealing far beyond just to the devotees of error collecting.

Thanks are due many from NCNA who worked to make the Charlotte show a big success. General Chair Jerry Sajbel and assistant Gregory Fields leadership and hard work were outstanding. Key NCNA organizers were Bill and Mary Brewer, Halbert Carmichael, Greg Cheek, and Winborne Springs. Many others helped at the NCNA table including Barry Ciociola, Gary Duskie, Dot Hendrick, Judith and Claud Murphy, Polly Pittman, Tom Roberts, and Vince Wheeler. Others exhibited or spoke at NT: David Boitnott, Halbert Carmichael, Paul Horner, Dave Provost. Thanks also to all who served as greeters or helped in some other way. It was a big team effort. The ANA's convention coordinator, Brenda Bishop, led an ANA team of impressive professionalism.

Many of you contributed just by attending the event. This can be more important than you might think. The recent annual numismatic symposium at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, sponsored by NCNA, the Raleigh Coin Club, and the Blue Ridge Numismatic Association, drew few attendees. Unfortunately, this sends a message to University officials who allocate very scarce resources that numismatics isn't of much interest to not just the public but to collectors as well. Really a sad situation...

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS There is a place for you if you want to work for the State organization. If you are interested, contact nominations chair Barry Ciociola, 919-656-3265, email notgeld@aol.com by August 1.

Introduction to Coin Collecting.

An introduction to coin collecting for young people
by Brad Ciociola

Coin collecting has been a hobby of mine for almost twelve years. My dad is a full time coin dealer so I have been exposed to the hobby (and business) since I was very young. I started my collection by building a Lincoln cent collection then moved on to Canadian cents and now on to a U.S. type coin set. I have had many memorable moments in coin collecting from: buying the 1909 S VDB Lincoln cent to complete my first set, to winning the North Carolina Numismatic Association's (NCNA) Young Numismatist of the Year award in 1998, to trips to the ANA headquarters in Colorado Springs, Colorado in 1999 and 2001. Another great experience for me has been working with Greg Cheek at the NCNA Convention's YN Corner since 1997. This is where most of you come in.

Chances are we've met if you're a YN reading this article. All YNs who attended this past year's YN Corner activities at the convention have received a free one year membership to the NCNA. So the following is an introduction to the hobby, the NCNA, and some people who can help you in your collecting endeavors.

As I said, I began my collection with Lincoln cents. This is one of the most easily attainable sets as far as completion; as all coins, while some may be pricey, are available in large quantity. This is one idea for beginning your collection, however, there are many ways you can start your collection. Some people collect coins by country, for example, I also collect Canadian coins and Italian coins. Other people collect coins by special interests such as sports or animals. I collect coins featuring my favorite sport, baseball. Any time you start a collection, you should buy a book on the subject you are collecting to learn more information on it.

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COIN CLUB DIRECTORY

North Carolina Numismatic Association's supports vigorous local clubs. To help with this we annually list a directory of those clubs of which we are aware. We want to give those people who give their time and effort to maintain these clubs their "fifteen minutes of fame."

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Calling all Exhibitors!

By Dave Provost

With the annual NCNA Convention just a few months away, it's time to start thinking about preparing an exhibit for display! The quality and variety of exhibits the past few years has been terrific, and I'm hopeful that this year's convention will once again be host to an outstanding group.

As the Exhibits Chair, I am often stationed in the exhibit area on the bourse floor. As such, I can attest to the fact that our exhibits generate quite a number of compliments from convention attendees. This year, why not generate a few compliments about what you collect?

Whether you collect coins or bank notes, tokens or medals, stock certificates or souvenir cards, there will be convention attendees who collect the same material and will enjoy seeing what you display! Awards will be given for the top competitive exhibits and the popular People's Choice Award will once again be presented.

Do You Represent an NCNA Club?

NCNA member clubs are welcome and encouraged to place an exhibit at the convention. Club exhibits are eligible for the People's Choice Award. Promote the hobby along with your local club by mounting an exhibit and leaving a few club flyers or membership applications nearby.

Questions?

If you have any questions about exhibiting at the NCNA Convention, or would like an Exhibitor's Registration Form, please contact me by email at dpncna@aol.com or send a note to Dave Provost, PO Box 354, Morrisville, NC 27560. I will try to help you in any way I can.

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SMALL CHANGE

Part 8

by Halbert Carmichael

SWITZERLAND

There are 100 centimes to the Swiss franc. The two things that impress one about the Swiss coinage are: the name "Confederatio Helvetica" and its stability. The former is a reflection of the fact that the country is a confederation of independent cantons each of which has considerable political power.

The second thing, the stability, if not monotony, is a reflection of the fact that the Swiss currency has maintained, even increased its value against all other currencies in a period of inflation. This is another case where sound economics makes for less interesting numismatics.

The little copper one centime was worth a quarter US cent when first struck in 1948 and the same coin is worth half a cent today.

The designs for the larger coins are rather staid: a female head facing right on the obverse and the denomination in a wreath on the reverse. These same designs have been used for over a century, surely a record. The only differences are in metallic content. For the 5, 10, and 20 centime the Swiss have used either copper-nickel or nickel. For the half and one franc with a standing female figure holding a shield and spear, they did replace 835 fine silver with copper-nickel in 1968. Switzerland was the last country in the world to remove silver from its circulating coinage.

The five-franc coin is a crown-sized piece with a bold bust of Wilhelm Tell on the obverse. No bow and arrow or apple.

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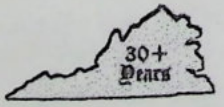

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28-29 Raleigh Coin Club, Kerr Scott Building, NC State Fairgrounds Raleigh, Bob Schreiner, POBox 2331, Chapel Hill NC 27515

July 2003

18-19 Heart of Carolina Coin & Currency Show, Ramada Inn, Ext I-85, Burlington NC, Barry Ciociola, (919) 477-9703

31-August 3 American Numismatic Association, Baltimore Convention Center, Baltimore MD

August 2003

2-3 Salem Coin Club, Salem VA, Emmett Yonce, (540) 992-5331

15-17 Scott Building, State Fairgrounds, Raleigh, George Rogers, (919) 556-8300

15-17 Blue Ridge Numismatic Association, Dalton GA, Exit 333, I-75, Dick Hamel, dickhamel1@aol.com

September 2003

12-14 Carolina Coin & Stamp Shows, Merchandise Mart, Charlotte NC, Dot Hendrick

19 Camden Coin Club, Camden SC, Loran Ross, 2504 Haile St Ext, Camden SC

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3-5 North Carolina Numismatic Association, Hickory Metro Convention Center, Hickory NC, Halbert Carmichael, PO Box 5625, Raleigh NC 27650, (919)832-4128 hhcarmichael@mindspring.com

11 Stanly County Coin Club, Senior Citizen's Center, 283 3rd St, Albemarle NC, Roger Gibson, (704)982-3408

18-19 Lower Cape Fear Coin Club, American Legion, 902 Pine Grove Dr, Wilmington NC. Larry DeBellis, PO Box 1044, Wilmington NC 28401, (910) 799-1676

19-20 Heart of Carolina Coin & Currency Show, Ramada Inn, Ext 143 I-85, Burlington NC, Barry Ciociola, (919) 477-9703

24-26 South Carolina Numismatic Association, Crown Plaza, Greenville SC, Sam Norris, (864) 269-0375

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8-9 Salem Coin Club, Salem VA, Emmett Yonce

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For US coins I would suggest *A Guide Book of United States Coins*, also known as the Red Book. It is released yearly and includes pictures, prices, and information on almost every US coin. There are also books on paper money and foreign coins that are readily available. You may ask your parents for a book as a present. I really suggest reading about what you intend to collect. Honestly, it is time well spent. Another important factor in collecting is caring for your coins.

Your coin collection is an important possession and should be handled as such. Take care of your coins for yourself and for people who may add them to their collection in the future. When handling a coin you should always hold it by the rim or edge, and never by the face. When storing your coins, it is best to put them in a folder for coins or a coin album. These are nice for storing your collection and can be purchased at any coin show, coin shop, or hobby store relatively inexpensively. Another way of storing your coins is by putting them in flips, a plastic, folding slot for your coin, or by putting them in two-by-two's. Two-by-two's are a cardboard storage device that you put the coin into, fold over and staple. The coin can then be seen through the middle surrounded by thin plastic. Either of these works well for holding coins.

There are many dealers who enjoy helping young collectors get started. A few who have helped me in the past and who I feel ,

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enjoy working with young collectors are Mickey Smith, of Fayetteville, Bobby Keel, of Elon College, Daryl Rogers, of Durham, and my dad, Barry Ciociola, of Durham. These among many others are dealers who have helped me and others in the past in starting their coin collections. Each of these dealers has supported our YN program at the NCNA convention. Many dealers enjoy helping young collectors like us. Besides we are the future of the hobby that their business is based on. Always remember as much as they like to help this is a business for them and for many a livelihood. Please be curious and respect the dealer's time.

Another way of enjoying the hobby is by joining coin clubs. There are many coin clubs in North Carolina and chances are there is one near you. Besides the NCNA, our state organization, there are clubs in Raleigh, Durham, Charlotte, Wilmington, Statesville-Iredell, and Lake Norman to name a few. I suggest joining a local coin club. Its is a great way to meet other collectors and view the hobby from different standpoints. There is also a national coin club, the ANA, or the American Numismatic Association. The ANA provides many opportunities for its young members.

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That is about all for now. This section for YN's will appear in every NCNA *Journal* from now on. Please watch for it four times a year. Also, if you see me at a show feel free to introduce yourself. It's nice to meet people my age who also enjoy coin collecting.

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AUSTRIA

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Zinc and aluminum coins from one groschen through two schillings were struck in 1946 through 1952. By 1952 the occupation had ended, and enough stability had returned to allow a more substantial coinage to be produced. There was no one groschen, but the two-groschen was still aluminum. The designs were cluttered, but there was enough room for an artistic farmer sowing grain on the two groschen (once again as with the Italian blacksmith, the farmer has a minimum of clothes) and a large heraldic eagle on the five schilling.

In 1959 the 50-groschen and schilling were made of aluminum bronze. The latter had a nice rendition of the edelweiss, the national flower. In 1960 a silver five schilling with a rearing Lippizaner was brought out. This became copper-nickel in 1968 with the design retained. The silver ten schilling with a woman in native dress remained silver until 1974. These coin designs continued into the 1990's.

Austria had struck a series of highly sought after silver commemorative coins in the 1930's, and started a new series of twenty-five schilling commemoratives in 1955. With one coin per year, the denomination surrounded by the shields of the nine Austrian provinces on the obverse, and an artistic design unique to the year on the reverse they make a highly collectable series.

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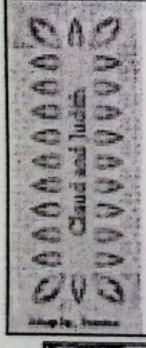

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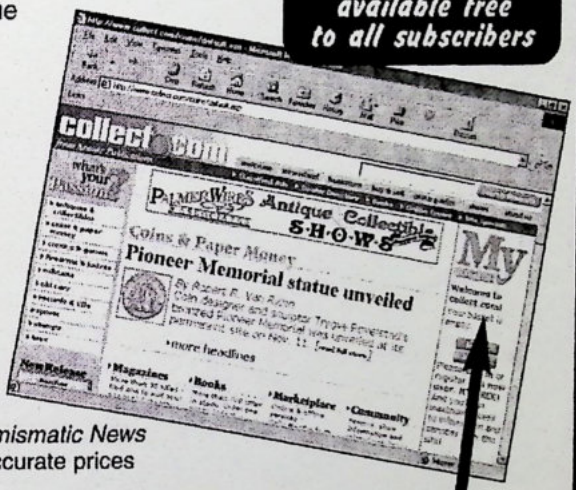

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